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Nylons bill socks it to A.S. official

Won't don hose

By Karol Warner

Real men don't wear pantyhose. But don't try to tell that to the Hosiery Corp. of America. Rick Spargo, Associated Students vice president, had a run-in with officials of the company. Spargo, who normally takes things in "good humor," didn't exactly laugh his socks off when they mistakenly sent him four bills. Each of the billings, addressed to "a Mrs. Spargo," was increasingly threatening, all for a \$4.70 pair of nylons, Spargo said.

He said that his mother doesn't live with him and that he does not, "never has and probably never will, wear pantyhose." After receiving the first letter six months ago, Spargo thought it was simply "junk mail." "The second letter said I owned them \$4.70," he said. "I threw it in the trash." "The third letter was a threat. The company said if I didn't pay, they'd ruin my credit rating." Spargo then decided to sock it to the corporation.

He wrote a letter, saying he never received the pantyhose and to "stop harassing" him. Last week Spargo received a letter informing him that the hosiery corporation had notified a collection agency about the matter.

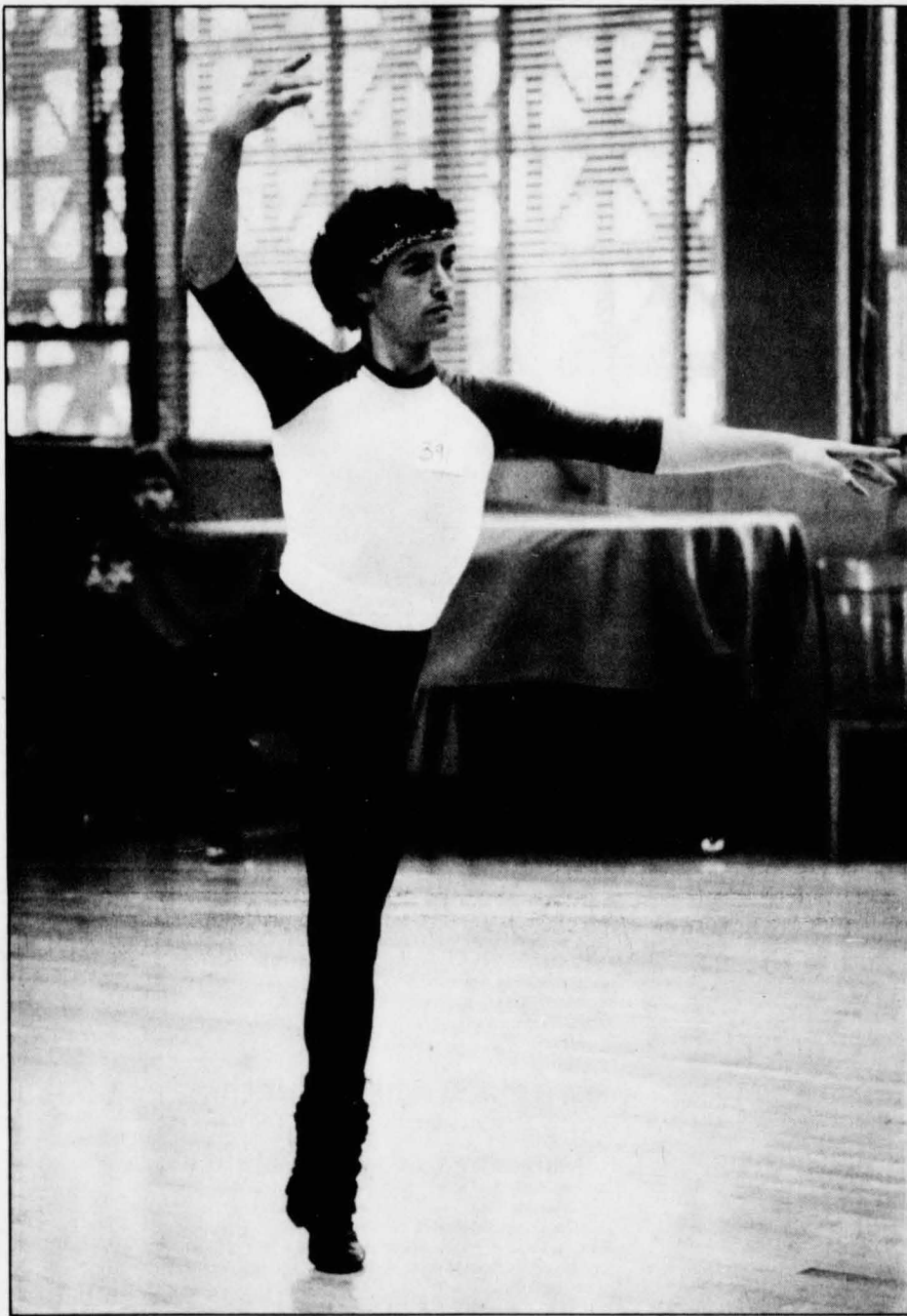
"The first thing I thought was that they (the collection agency) were going to send some thug over to break my legs for the money," Spargo said.

Although Spargo never had a run-in with the collection agency, he did believe that the corporation was stretching things too far.

After receiving the fourth letter, Spargo wrote to the Mercury News' "Action Line."

To his sheer delight, they replied: "You don't have to worry about becoming another Joe Namath adorned in pantyhose," Action Line wrote him Friday. "Hosiery Corp. backed off after we brought the misbiling to customer services' attention. The account was canceled and recalled from the collection agency."

'Baby remember my name...'



A line from the "Fame" theme song is probably running through this dancer's mind: "Baby remember my name," or in this case, "My number." Charlie Seltz, no. 319, was

among 264 dancers who auditioned for a possible part in the television series, "Fame," Saturday at SJSU. Seltz was chosen as one of the finalists. See page 3.

REC funds known to be inadequate

Fullerton aware of differences

By Eric Lach

SJSU President Gail Fullerton knew early in June that funding for the proposed Recreation and Events Center would be inadequate to meet its cost.

In her third press conference of the semester yesterday, Fullerton said that she became aware of a "discrepancy" between the center's funding and costs late last semester when university administrators began preparing a formal financial statement on the proposed center.

"As we put together that formal financial statement, it became apparent that ends were not going to meet," Fullerton said.

Fullerton also said that she told the outgoing and incoming A.S. presidents, Tony Robinson and John "Tony" Anderson, that something was wrong with the center's financing sometime during the summer.

Some members of the S.U. board of governors were also informed of the problem at that time, Fullerton added.

Last March, students voted in an advisory referendum to raise Student Union fees to support a proposed Rec Center that proponents said would take \$13 million to build.

Opponents of the center argued at the time that that price tag grossly underestimated the costs of the center.

Last week, the administration issued a report on the center's finances which, in effect, admitted just that.

According to the report, proponents of the project estimated the cost of floating a \$13 million construction bond rather than the cost of constructing a \$13 million building.

The actual cost of the center students approved in March would be \$21 million, not \$13 million, the report indicates.

The S.U. board of directors formed a subcommittee last week to study two possible solutions:

reducing the scope of the project and providing private funding.

In the past, Fullerton had said she is against eliminating features of the center students were promised.

At yesterday's press conference, Fullerton seemed to soften that view.

Fullerton said that she wants to maintain "the kinds of activities"



Kurt Kopp

'In some instances it will be a matter of striking a compromise'

that students said they wanted to have.

"In some instances, it will be a matter of striking a compromise," Fullerton said.

Fullerton used the example of a separate diving pool in the proposed aquatic center. That promised feature may be eliminated in favor of a general swimming pool that is deep enough to accommodate diving, she said.

200 unhappy dormitory students protest 15-cent laundry raise in residence halls

By Ken Carlson

A petition to protest increased laundry costs in the dormitories has drawn more than 200 signatures from students.

According to Chuck Moore, who began circulating the petition two weeks ago, "every student" he talked to complained about the cost of using the dormitory laundry machines. Moore is chairman of the Residence Hall Community Council.

The increase came in the cost of drying, which rose from 35 cents to 50 cents this fall. Cost of a wash remained at 50 cents. The petition calls for a reduction of washing

Dryer cost hiked from 35 to 50 cents

and drying costs to 25 cents per load.

"I haven't met anyone who is happy about the prices," Moore said.

Vending fund manager Ron Matuszak of Spartan Shops said the price hike was due to increased maintenance and labor costs. The Pulver Corporation, which owns and maintains the machines, asked for the increase

this fall.

Matuszak said he compared rates with other laundries in town before the increase was negotiated, and it was decided the new price would not exceed commercial rates. The contract with Pulver Corp. runs for one year.

He said the drying time of the Pulver machines is 45 minutes which should be sufficient time to dry a normal load of laundry.

Moore, however, claimed that lower rates can be found around town. Rolf's Wash-n-Dry outlets, he said, charge 25 cents a load for the same amount of drying time found in the dorm machines, and other establishments charge a dime for lesser times which add up to a cheaper rate.

Moore said he tested the machines in the dorms and found times to fluctuate around 30 minutes. He added that his clothes would not dry in that time.

"I want them (Spartan Shops) to know we're mad," Moore said, "because we can go somewhere else and get our laundry done cheaper." Moore brought the matter before the RHCC two weeks ago. The petitions will be submitted to the Dean of Student Services and Spartan Shops.

Matuszak said he was aware of the petition, but no students had complained to him about the matter. He invited students who have trouble drying their clothes within the allotted time to contact him.

Kathy Pool, community liaison for the Housing Office, said the students think they should receive lower laundry

rates because of the utility payments included in their residence hall fees.

"(Spartan Shops) have been very supportive and want to know what the students are thinking," Pool said. "Maybe the cost can be offset in another way."

Pulver Corp. charges 60 cents for a wash and 50 cents for a dry in the commercial sector, Matuszak said.

The Spartan Daily contacted five laundries in San Jose. Machine costs ranged from 60 cents to \$1.25 for a wash. Drying costs were generally a quarter, for times ranging from eight to 20 minutes, the laundry owners said. The only exception was Al's Coin-Op on King Road, which charges 50 cents for a wash and 25 cents for a 15-minute dry.

Electorate decides state, local races

Today is election day, and California voters will have the opportunity to vote on issues ranging from a bottle and can deposit law to handgun control.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Today's weather is supposed to be fair and sunny, according to the SJSU Meteorology Department.

Several local races will also be decided in today's election, including the city council race in District three, which includes SJSU. Statewide elections include the gubernatorial race, a senatorial race and the approval of California Supreme Court justices. For information on where to vote, call 298-7400.

Daniel Ellsberg speaks out in favor of Prop. 12

By Christine McGeevor

Henry Kissinger once called Daniel Ellsberg the most dangerous man in America. And to the U.S. government, that may have seemed true in the leary 1970s.

Ellsberg was the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times. He was subsequently indicted on 12 counts of theft and conspiracy, but the case was dismissed when it was discovered that Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, acting on command from the White House, broke into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office to obtain information to discredit

him. Ellsberg's actions shook the White House to its foundations, and now he has returned, armed with knowledge of U.S. military policy learned from years of working as a defense analyst with high security clearance in the Pentagon and for Rand Corporation, a military-backed research organization in Santa Monica, for another assault.

The 51-year-old hawk-turned-dove has been active in the anti-nuclear movement in the last few years.

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EDITORIAL

Professor Laurie's paper fails

It appears that within the School of Business Ed Laurie has become an E.F. Hutton of sorts: When he speaks, people listen.

But unfortunately the latest topic he has chosen to speak on is one he has very little knowledge about -- affirmative action.

Laurie has passed on his misconceptions to his students and to his colleagues who have urged him to "keep writing."

His message, which came in the form of a letter written on official SJSU stationery, makes fun of affirmative action policy, while perpetuating myths.

Laurie is entitled to his opinion -- no matter how wrong it is -- but when those opinions are presented as fact, his words serve to confuse all his eager listeners.

In his "satirical" letter, Laurie speaks of quota systems saying that "52 percent of all A's and all other grades equally must be awarded to women."

Affirmative action has nothing to do with quota systems. Quotas were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court in the Bakke decision.

Moreover, Laurie speaks of students being "given a grade" and how that would leave a student feeling creepy and uncomfortable.

Affirmative action does not endorse the giving of jobs, grades or even positions on a football team, (which by the way, Laurie said is full of "big black fellows who trot across to goal lines gleefully.")

Nevertheless, he uses his misconceptions as the basis of the letter which advocates an exaggerated form of affirmative action that in the end appears silly and unjust.

But what is even worse is that others who are just as ignorant about affirmative action as Laurie -- those same people perhaps, who urge him to keep writing -- quickly see the "silliness" of the program and dismiss it as unjust. Indeed, an influx of letters have been sent to the Daily supporting Laurie, some also condemned affirmative action.

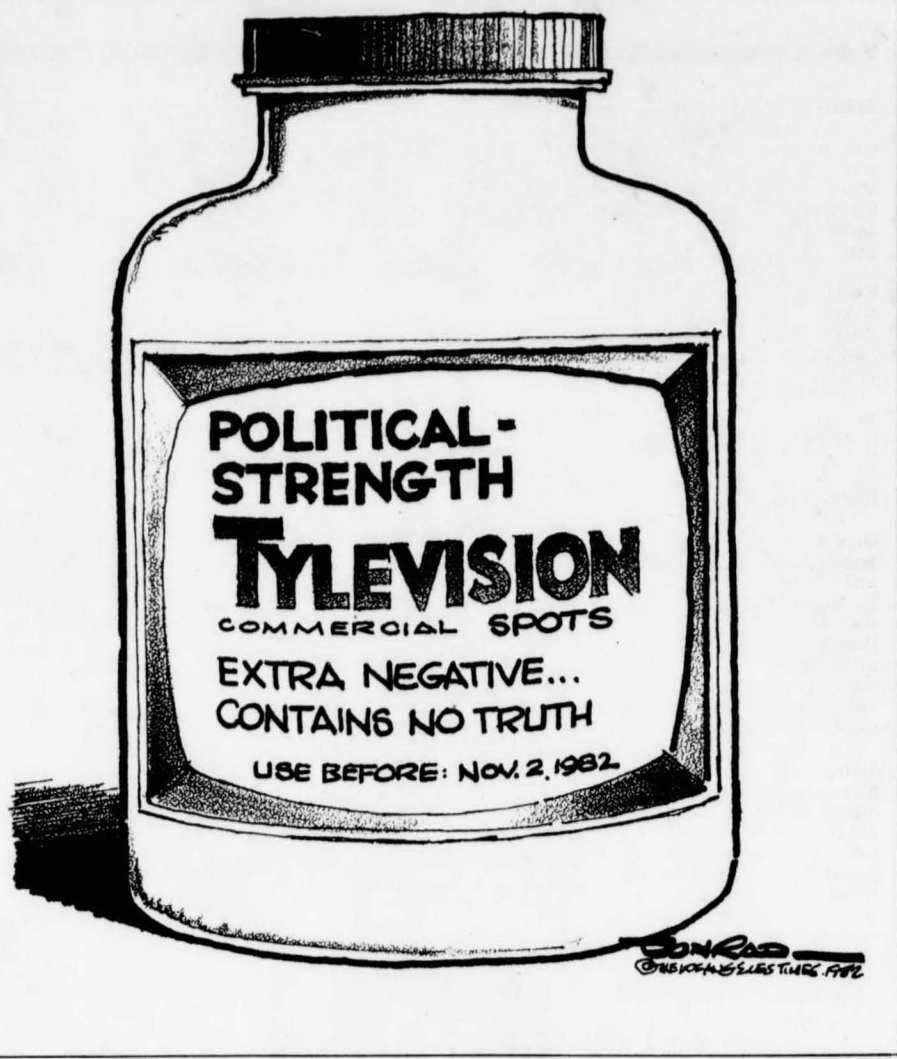
Because Laurie's "satirical" letter has been followed by letters of resentment toward affirmative action, some have mentioned censoring him.

But the solution is not to shut up those who we don't agree with, that would only allow misconceptions to persist.

The basic principle of the First Amendment is that truth will emerge when there is a free and open debate on a given topic. Ignorance may only be conquered by knowledge. Laurie should be challenged, debated and informed on the basic philosophy of affirmative action.

The Academic Senate had the right idea when they restated the university's affirmative action policy, but they should have also explained what that policy means and the university's dedication to that policy.

But of course, all of this would not have been necessary had Laurie thought about his inadequate knowledge of affirmative action, before he made a lot of other uninformed people listen.



L E T T E R S

Prop 13 too ambiguous SJSU professor says

By Donald R. Anthorp
Environmental Studies Professor

In a recent column in the Daily, staff writer Patrick Hays advocated passage of Proposition 13, the Water Conservation and Efficiency Act. While Proposition 13 is well-intentioned, its passage will have far-reaching consequences which are seriously misrepresented by its proponents.

While Proposition 13 is an extremely complex and ambiguous act, it has three principal provisions:

1. It would prohibit any water supplier or water contractor with the state or federal government from making any interbasin transfer of surface water until a water conservation program is approved by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB).

2. In eleven groundwater basins with serious overdraft problems, groundwater management authorities must be established with powers to control or prohibit extraction of groundwater. No new land may be irrigated nor any interbasin transfer of surface water made until groundwater management programs are approved by the SWRCB.

3. Instream uses for fish and wildlife are given priority over other beneficial uses.

There are two additional little known but equally important provisions of Proposition 13:

1. It imposes severe restrictions on the power of the Legislature to amend the Act, and

2. It gives virtually anyone in the state standing to challenge any action of the SWRCB in court.

During the debate over Proposition 9 in the June primary, environmentalists painted a picture of California fields awash in wasted water. Unfortunately, the potential for water conservation in agriculture through technical improvements has been greatly exaggerated. Probably no more than 1 to 5 percent of net

agricultural water demand can be saved in this fashion, and even these savings will have some deleterious environmental effects.

Since the present groundwater overdraft is about 2.2 million acre-feet per year, such savings cannot begin to offset this overdraft. Proposition 13 vests enormous power in a non-elected body, namely the SWRCB. This could lead to the SWRCB ultimately dictating cropping patterns to reduce water consumption.

There are other more economically efficient ways of managing groundwater. A gradually escalating pump tax, beginning at perhaps \$2 per acre-foot, could be imposed on wells, with the proceeds going into a State Water Project mitigation fund. Such a system was recently enacted in Arizona.

A water market which would allow irrigators to buy and sell unused entitlements to surface water could be created. Such a market would encourage farmers to grow less water intensive crops and sell their unused entitlements.

In summary, Proposition 13 will almost certainly lead to endless litigation. It will probably yield relatively little water conservation in the agricultural sector, and it will almost certainly lead to unprecedented government intervention into California's largest industry -- agriculture. The principal beneficiaries of this ill-conceived statute will undoubtedly be the water lawyers.

Libertarian replies

Editor:

I would like to reply to Aaron Crowe's Nov. 1 letter in the Spartan Daily. First of all let me explain my teaching job. I am a teacher at the San Francisco College of Dance. I teach English Renaissance Dance. SFCD is an accredited college. My type of dancing is not studied much, therefore there are only 15 teachers in the country and 35 in the world.

Now about my accreditation. I had to prove to the

accreditation board of the State of California that I was as capable as someone with a degree and that I was the only one in the country without a degree with the capability.

It was by my reputation in the dance field and by "knowing the right people" to get the job, not the credential, which is removable any time it is shown that I am no longer as capable as someone with a degree. This was not a political favor and is difficult to get and maintain.

As far as Libertarians and licenses: we would have professional accreditation through organizations not the government. And yes, I would like more political power so that I can remove government from your back so you don't have to worry about the government restricting people in work and life including licenses.

Anna L. Justi
Libertarian Candidate
23rd Assembly District
SJSU Communications major

Toward arms reduction

Editor:

I'm replying to Robert C. Whitten's letter (Oct. 28) on the "uselessness" of Proposition 12.

Whitten should look into some various authoritative sources, including the November issue of Scientific American, for information on the technical aspects of verification, current U.S. and Soviet arsenals, and their projected expansion.

The United States is encouraging research on chemical and biological warfare just as the Soviets are, and did use thousands of gallons of defoliants during the Vietnam War. I won't challenge the evidence for Soviet use of such weapons.

I'll add that last week, SJSU student Andy Hawkins, a disabled "atomic veteran," spoke on campus on

behalf of the thousands of G.I.'s who were deliberately exposed to radiation after nuclear weapons testing.

Most of these men have either died or suffered various types of cancer, leukemia, diabetes and so on, but no records were kept as proof of their exposure.

My main point is that Whitten doesn't say a word about constructive alternatives to a freeze. It isn't clear if he agrees with the Reagan administration's statements about "limited," "protracted," "survivable," and "winnable" nuclear wars.

It isn't clear if he supports the President's \$222 billion strategic weapons package and/or his new \$4 billion plan for the nation's civil defense.

Reagan promises "great reductions" and at the same time plans to build 17,000 new warheads in five years. The other side won't stand still. If the Soviets can't be trusted as being serious about arms control, I can't see how they could ever be intimidated into behaving themselves.

It is far more naive and unrealistic to believe that threats and bluffs will work than to propose a freeze as a sensible first-step toward nuclear arms reductions.

The response of American citizens is long overdue. Let's vote yes on Proposition 12. Let's also vote for candidates interested in real disarmament.

Frank Ravilio
Geology
junior

Daily Policy

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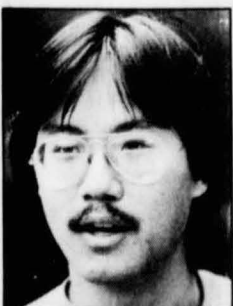
TALKMAN

'What do you think of Billy Martin being fired as manager of the Oakland A's?' Asked at various places on campus.



I think it was totally wrong. I'm a Billy Martin fan and the reason that they gave (for firing him) was totally wrong. He's a great guy with a great personality and I think he should have stayed longer, another three or four years at least. I think they should reconsider and hire him again. He's not going to go anywhere else. He's supposed to just finish his contract. I think they should have kept him.

Kazzie Hill
Commercial Art
junior



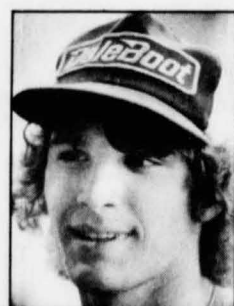
I think it stinks. For one thing, Billy Martin brought a lot of excitement to the Bay area at a time when Oakland was really down as far as its athletic program. I think it was bad, morally, to the club to fire him. I think it's going to get dull again.

Randy Chinn
Management
senior



I think it's dumb for the owner to have fired him, because like it or not, Billy Martin is the one who brought in so much attention and so much money for the A's. And he's built them up as a team, because basically the guys on the A's make up a young team. Because of that I think it was a big mistake that will really be regretted.

Kim Brown
Health Care Management
junior



His antics are what brought people. It wasn't necessarily baseball. It was Billy Ball. What he does out on the field made you practically hope he would have argument. But there are some other sides to him. He had some very negative points. Like he'd get down easily. For instance, when they had their bad losing streak he'd think the team was starting to go down, and he'd get depressed and emotionally drained. It can happen in any kind of sport or team and it can lead to someone being fired.

Steve Erich
Business
sophomore



He drew the whole crowd. I really think that attendance is going to go down. I'm from down south, but I like the A's quite a bit. It definitely will take the attendance down. He was very fun to watch. He's an interesting guy. He's brought a winning tradition to Oakland. He only had one bad year and that was basically good. Let's face it, he had a lot of injuries this year and his pitching staff didn't do as well as it was supposed to. That can happen to any coach.

Mike Moore
Human Performance
junior

Faculty not expected target of new cost-saving measures, Vice President Burns says

By Eric Lach

Although belt-tightening economic measures may be imposed upon SJSU within the next few months, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns does not believe faculty lay offs will be necessary either this academic year or next.

"The lay off of faculty members would be the last thing that the university would do," Burns said. "I don't believe we will have to lay off anybody next year, or between now and next year . . ."

However, Burns also said that as the university's financial position becomes more precarious, he sees "things on the horizon" that could force the administration to fire faculty members in the future.

Last week, Burns warned that a large state budget deficit this year might have dire consequences for SJSU and its faculty.

Unlike the federal government, the state government is prohibited by the California Constitution from operating at a deficit. Any deficit discovered during the current fiscal year would have to be recovered by July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

Burns has heard that there is a state budget deficit this year which may eventually run as high as \$2 billion.

Burns said that the "odds are high" that the state will try to get its budget back on track by imposing a hiring and spending freeze on the California State University system sometime after today's statewide elections.

The state might also require the repayment of money already budgeted to the university for this year, Burns

said.

Such a situation would not demand the firing of faculty members, Burns said, unless the payback was of "some significant magnitude" and two other conditions also prevailed.

Burns said that if an early retirement law for faculty members (called the "golden handshake" law) is put into effect, the university does not get the \$300,000 it hopes to receive for this fall's overenrollment. If this happens, lay offs might become unavoidable.

The early retirement of a significant number of faculty members could put a severe strain on the university's finances, Burns said.

Usually the CSU system must make its contribution to the Public Employees Retirement System at the beginning of an employee's retirement.

Burns said that if a lot of faculty members decided to retire all at once, the finances of the system and the university would have to bear that additional burden just when they are being taxed the most.

The failure of the university to get a \$300,000 re-allocation from within the CSU system for the university's increased enrollment this fall could be the last straw, Burns said.

The chances that SJSU will get the budget re-allocation are "50-50," Burns said.

"I don't think that its probable, but I can see the possibility that all those things will come together," Burns said. "I just know we would do everything we could to avoid lay offs right away, but it may not be possible."



Otis Sallid, choreographer for the television series "Fame" and Stephanie Williams, dancer-actress for the show look over auditioning dancers Saturday at SJSU.

Dancers find 'Fame' at SJSU

By Karol Warner

It could have been a set for the television series, "Fame." Young dancers, clad in colorful tights, striving for a part, auditioned while Otis Sallid, choreographer for the series, and Stephanie Williams who plays Stephanie in the series, watched.

But there was no director and it was not located on the "Fame" set at NBC's Burbank studios.

In fact, this was not a set but a real audition, in SJSU's dance studio on Saturday.

The auditions, however, were for a part in the "Fame" television series. Sallid and Williams auditioned 264 dancers, most from the Bay area.

Of the 264 dancers, 17 had their pictures taken and stapled to their applications, for a chance to be a "Fame" performer. The applications will be sent to the show's producer, Mel Swope, and to Debbie Allen, who plays Lydia the instructor in the series.

SJSU was selected to host the Northern

California talent search for "Fame" by Swope, a graduate of SJSU's theater arts program.

He said that he was looking not only for talent but also for certain "types" of dancers such as those having a high school appearance. The ideal dancer, Swope said, should look like he or she grew up in New York. Dance ability, however, is essential regardless of appearance, Sallid said.

Annette MacDonald, associate theater art professor at SJSU, organized the 264 bending, stretching and dancing young bodies in the building's hallways.

The crowd thinned out

a bit when groups of 25 dancers were brought to the dance studio.

In the studio, Sallid taught the dancers a ballet routine. He repeated the routine a few times and the dancers were told to perform it as best they could.

"Relax, less arms, crisp and clean this time," Sallid told the nervous dancers. Sallid, dressed in white slacks, a flannel shirt and tennis shoes, showed the group how to execute the moves in the routine.

Sallid whispered

possible choices to Williams as the dancers performed. The selections were then made from each group.

After making the cut from one of the groups, Brec Vandenberghe, theater arts junior, said, "I thought it was going to be a lot harder." He thought he'd be one of the first to be eliminated.

"Just to even be here is a good experience," Vandenberghe said, adding that he enjoyed the instructional opportunity Sallid afforded him.

Initiative to register handguns discussed during student forum

By Carolyn Kennedy

Proposition 15, the initiative to register handguns on today's ballot in California, was the topic of a student forum held in the upper pad of the Student Union last Wednesday.

Gretchen Laue, coordinator of the Northern California Citizens Against Street Crime, spoke for the controversial proposition, and Dearrel Shrick, a Sunnyvale policeman and president of the Sunnyvale Public Safety Officers Association, spoke against it.

An attentive but quiet crowd of about 50 people listened from the third-floor railing overlooking the pad. They showed little reaction to the sometimes heated debate.

Proposition 15, if passed in today's election, would require registration of all existing handguns in the state by Nov. 2, 1983. It would forbid the sale of new handguns except to law-enforcement personnel, and make it a felony (it is now a misdemeanor) to carry a concealed, unregistered handgun.

The penalty for carrying a handgun would be six months; selling unregistered handguns would carry a one-year sentence.

Laue, speaking for the proposition, said while the measure was not perfect, it would limit the number of handguns in the state.

"There are 24 million people in the state, 22 million guns and of those, four to six million are handguns," she said. And each year one-half million more handguns enter California," she added.

"We're not banning handguns," Laue said, "we're just saying enough is enough."

"There are about 30,000 gun crimes every year in California, and yet possession of a handgun is only a misdemeanor," she said.

Making the possession and selling of unregistered handguns felonies with mandatory prison sentences would make people "think twice" about doing it, Laue said.

Shrick, speaking against the proposition, said the measure will not deter crime because "criminals don't register their guns" but will deny law-abiding citizens of their right to own handguns.

"The problem lies with enforcement of laws that are already on the books," Shrick said.

"We have laws about carrying concealed weapons, about selling guns to criminals," he said, "but it's the courts that turn these folks back out on the street."

He said plea bargaining, in particular, works to let criminals who use guns get off with light

sentences.

Shrick also said that when no new handguns can be legally brought into the state, a black market will spring up to supply the need.

To bolster her view, Laue mentioned the example of Massachusetts, which has a handgun control law similar to that proposed by the initiative on today's California ballot. "With stiff mandatory sentences," Laue said, "they had a reduction of 50 percent in number of homicides."

Shrick said that if the proposition only made possession and selling a felony, he would vote for the measure.

But what he objects to, he said, is taking away the rights of all citizens because of the actions of a minority. "Would we restrict the First Amendment because small groups go around defaming people?" he asked.

About 10 people, all male, went to the microphone set up by KSJS to address questions to the speakers.

"You talk about the right to bear and possess arms," Ed Sustrick, a

senior in public relations, told Shrick. "But what about the other side? No one addresses the issue of a person who lives next door to someone who exercises his right to bear arms - and one night he gets drunk and decides to become macho man."

Laue's position is that while the legislation may not be perfect, it is a start. "Do you do nothing, or do you do something?" she said.

Shrick said the state Legislature has never dealt with the issue, and that as far as he was concerned, it was the judicial system which was at fault, for releasing criminals from jail and letting them off with light sentences.

"The system just isn't working," he said in conclusion. And for that, he got a few bursts of applause.

Another student forum will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on the upper pad of the Student Union. The topic will be today's elections and how students will be affected by the new laws.

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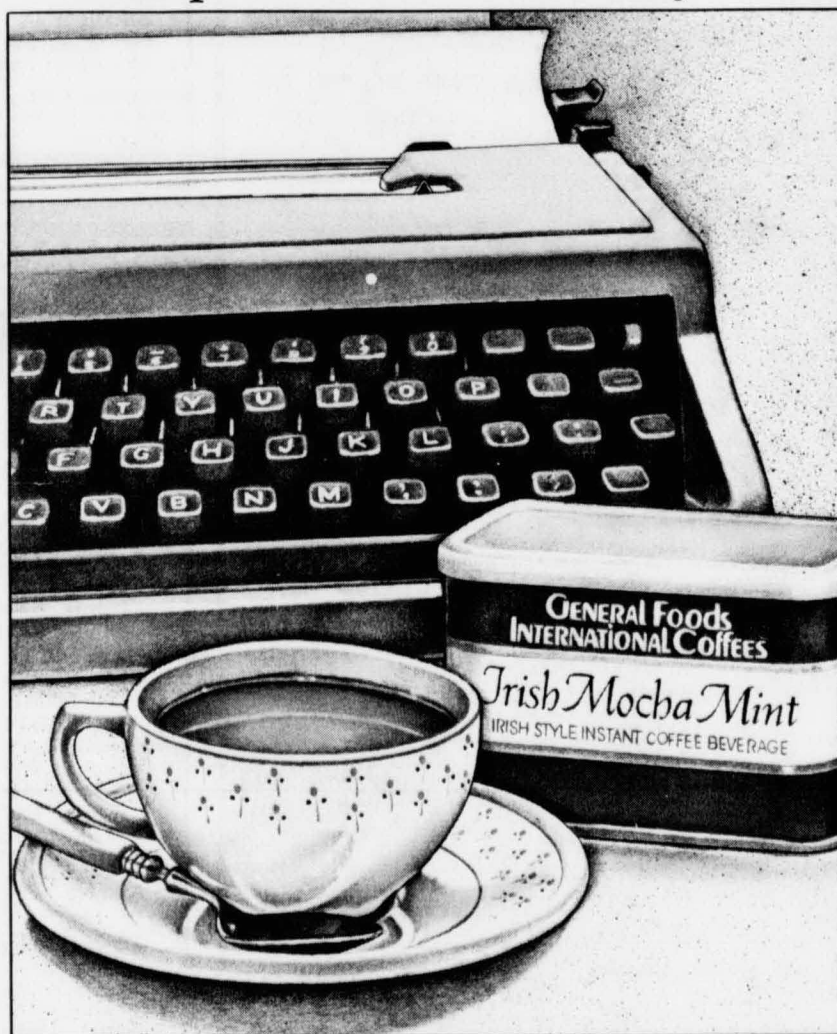
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Spartans put scare into top field hockey squads

By Ronald Reeves

No, the SJSU field hockey team did not upset No. 1 ranked Iowa or No. 8 ranked Northwestern in last weekend's Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill.

But they did give both a good scare.

Ranked No. 11 in the nation, the Lady Spartans (13-5) took undefeated Iowa into double overtime before dropping a 2-1 decision in the final minute of the second seven and a half minute overtime period Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, they battled Northwestern (15-4) through two stroke offs Friday afternoon before faltering (3-2) and dropping the match, 1-0.

SJSU, which finished up the two-day invitational at 1-2, topped Washington State in their final match on Sunday for their lone victory of the tourney.

"Even though we lost two of our three games this weekend, I was very pleased with our play," SJSU field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis said. "We played our best game of the year against Iowa and we lost a close stroke off to Northwestern."

The Lady Spartans took an early 1-0 lead against Iowa on midfielder Melanie Johnson's 10th goal of the season with less than four minutes remaining in the first half.

Iowa came roaring right back to tie the game three minutes later, however, on Kim Herrmann's goal that eluded Spartan goalie Casey McClung.

After playing almost 50 minutes of scoreless field hockey, Marcia Pamkratz beat McClung with less than one minute remaining in the second overtime period.

"I would have rather had a different outcome in the Iowa game, but I think that we played a total team game against Iowa," Lewis said. "Iowa was faster than us but we were able to slow down the tempo of the game and, as a result, made them beat us at our own game."

SJSU opened up the tourney against Northwestern. Led by McClung, who stopped two penalty strokes in the contest, SJSU battled the Lady Wildcats to a 0-0 double overtime tie.

After the first stroke off ended in a 3-3 deadlock, the Lisa Griswold-led Lady Wildcats edged SJSU, 3-2, in the second stroke off despite two fine strokes by Jeannie Gilbert and Carolyn Shears.

"We were a little tight in the early going against Northwestern but as the game wore on we began to loosen up," Lewis said.

In what Lewis called "the battle of the fittest," the Lady Spartans closed out the tourney against NorPac nemesis Washington State.

Forward Bridget Ward put SJSU up 1-0 at the 18:00 mark of the first period. Meanwhile, Gilbert increased the Lady Spartans lead to 2-0 off of an assist by back Allison McCargo.

"The game against Washington State really was a test of our fitness," Lewis said. "We had played a tough game against Iowa that morning and had to come back against Washington State that afternoon. We could have very well let down against Washington State, but we played them tough and came out with a 2-0 victory."

Lady Spartans shocked by Lady Cardinal spikers

Fourth-ranked Stanford had no problem in beating No. 12 SJSU 15-8, 15-4, 15-13 in a non-conference volleyball match last Saturday night at Maples Pavilion.

"Stanford's a good team," SJSU Coach Dick Montgomery said. "They really beat us. We weren't ready for it. We could have played better."

"We played one of the

worst matches of the year. It kind of shocked us back into reality. It was a good learning experience."

SJSU hosts Fresno State tonight at 7:30.

Kilili takes SJSU meet

Former SJSU runner Simon Kilili ran a course-record 24 minutes, 12 seconds to win the SJSU Invitational cross country

meet last Saturday. Kilili, who competes for the Pacific West Track Club, finished nine seconds ahead of Nevada-Reno's

Derrick May on the five-mile Hellyer Park course.

SJSU, which placed second behind Nevada-Reno in the team standings, was led by Glenn Lee's fourth-place finish. Lee's time was 24:57.

Other Spartans and their times were Bret Baffert, fifth at 25:02; Chris Kadoch, 13th at 26:03; Steve Rivera, 19th at 26:40; and Rich Masino, 21st at 28:11.

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By 'Moke' Jones
Sports Editor

Time to cancel the NFL season

Another Sunday came and went and with it went another weekend without professional football thanks to the lingering six-week-old players strike.

During the first few weeks of the strike I didn't really miss pro football that much. The major league baseball season was coming to a close with red-hot pennant chases in every division. The SJSU football team was playing great football and many people were caught up in that.

But now with the World Series having concluded and the Spartans football team not doing as well as everyone had hoped, there seems to be a big emptiness in the sports world. A big problem that exists now and doesn't seem to have a solution is what is there to do on Sunday afternoons?

Sunday morning at about 10:30 I turned on the television to see if there was anything on that could somehow fill the void left from the football strike. On the two major networks that would normally be showing football games, both were instead showing boxing matches. Of the four boxers, I had only heard of one, and that was Mr. Intelligence himself, former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks. Since it is extremely hard for me to watch a boxing match between two boxers I have never heard (I'm not a big boxing fan to begin with) I turned the channel to see if there was a good Shirley Temple movie on.

While watching Shirley doing her thing, I got to wondering what the NFL strike was really all about. I heard on the radio that the players and management were getting closer and that a settlement could be reached by tomorrow. But that was not something I hadn't heard before.

I knew money was a key issue. Apparently, the management offered \$1.28 billion to cover the 1983-86 seasons with 75 percent of that amount guaranteed and half of the 75 percent to go into a fund that the players union could administer for salaries, bonuses, pensions and other player-cost items.

The players' counteroffer was a three-year pack of \$1.1 billion and demanding union control over 80 percent of the total package.

These proposals were about as clear as the air on a hot, sunny summer day in Los Angeles.

I also knew that the players and the NFL couldn't agree on how the money should be paid. The players want each player to be paid on a set salary based on years played in the NFL. For example, all players would get the same annual base wage of \$127,000 in their third season. What's going to happen is a veteran player and a younger player will be going after one spot on the roster and chances are good the veteran will get the axe because of this wage scale.

I know there are other reasons why the players are striking, but these were the only two I could make any kind of sense out of. Trying to understand the terminology the two sides are dishing out makes it nearly impossible to understand what the heck is going on.

But if the players and the management cannot get together this week there is only one thing left to do: call off the 1982 season.

There has been mention of extending the season into March, but the league would be crazy to do something like that. They hopefully learned their lesson last year that a game cannot be properly played in minus degree weather, something that Cincinnati and San Diego had to suffer through in the AFC Championship game in Cincinnati last January.

So if the two sides cannot get together this week, cancelling the season seems to be the only logical thing to do. That way the two sides will have nearly a year to settle their differences. If they can't do it by then, then its time to get some people in there who can.

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Note F: Income Tax Exemption
No provision has been made for Federal (income) or State franchise taxes as Spartan Shops, Inc. qualifies for exemption under sections 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.4 of the California Corporation Code.

ZEISS, THOMAS & CHRISTMAN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Board of Directors
Spartan Shops, Inc.
San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc., San Jose State University, a California corporation not for profit, as of June 30, 1982. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc., at June 30, 1982 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Zeiss Thomas & Christman

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Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1982

Assets		
Current Assets:		\$ 808,020
Cash		
Receivables:		
Accounts receivable - Note A-3	\$ 154,497	
Returns to publishers	233,290	388,087
Inventories - Note A-4		980,840
Prepaid expenses		30,438
Total current assets		2,207,385
Fixed Assets, At Cost:		
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	481,259	
Leasehold improvements	405,932	
	887,191	
Less accumulated depreciation - Note A-5	348,002	539,189
Total assets		\$ 2,746,571
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current Liabilities:		\$ 439,112
Accounts payable, trade		122,267
Accrued liabilities		
Total current liabilities		561,379
Fund Balances:		
Designated - Note C	\$ 521,206	
Retained earnings	1,663,285	2,185,192
Total liabilities and fund balances		\$ 2,746,571

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

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Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1982

Note A: Significant Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies followed by Spartan Shops, Inc. are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader:

1. Accrual Basis

The financial statements of Spartan Shops, Inc. have been prepared on the accrual basis.

2. Fund Accounting

In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Spartan Shops, Inc., the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". By this procedure resources for operational activities are carried on in an "enterprise fund" titled Auxiliary Activity Fund. The appropriated funds which set aside amounts for contingencies, repairs and replacements are titled Designated Fund.

The by-laws of Spartan Shops, Inc. state that proper reserves must be provided and the Board of Directors may make transfers between funds or distribute fund balances to student activities.

3. Receivables

The direct write-off method of accounting for uncollectibles is used. No allowance for uncollectibles is provided.

4. Inventory Method

Inventories are valued primarily by the retail method which approximates a valuation at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) or market.

5. Depreciation Methods

All depreciation is computed by the straight-line method. The estimated lives used and balances of accumulated depreciation are as follows:

Equipment, furniture and fixtures:	Years	Accumulated Depreciation
Bookstore	5-10	\$ 169,241
Student Union food service	3-10	14,060
Residence Hall	5-10	25,451
Spartan Shops administrative	5-10	28,455
Vending rentals	5-10	19,277
Automotive	10	2,866
Leasehold improvements	5-30	89,636
		\$ 248,002

Total depreciation expense for the year ended June 30, 1982 is \$60,624.

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Note B: State Trust Funds

Replacement funds in the amount of \$61,902 are on deposit in the State investment pool for replacements of State owned food service equipment. Spartan Shops, Inc.'s contribution to the fund for the year ended June 30, 1982 amounted to \$4,216.

Note C: Designated Fund Appropriations and Allocations

Allocations to designated funds are made at year end based on percentages of sales and/or inflationary increases in order to reach defined goals as determined by Board policy.

Note D: Prior Year Adjustment

Prior policy was to account for the costs of employees' vacation pay benefits as they were paid rather than when earned. This policy has not had a material effect on net income of any individual year. However, the Financial Accounting Standards Board recently issued Statement No. 43 which is effective for years beginning after December 15, 1980, and requires that such costs be accrued as earned. The organization has restated the fund balance as of July 1, 1981 to record the liability of \$51,000. The change in vacation accrual for the year ended June 30, 1982 has been charged to current operations.

Note E: Establishment of New Designated Fund

During the year the Board of Directors of Spartan Shops, Inc. established two new designated funds, transferring the designated fund balances at June 30, 1981 as follows:

Balance	Transfers	Balance
June 30, 1981	July 1, 1981	July 1, 1981
Contingency fund	\$ 73,038	(73,038)
Mobile fund	100,427	(100,427)
	173,465	(173,465)
Mobile/Contingency Reserve		173,465
	173,465	
Bookstore equipment repairs and replacement fund	135,598	(135,598)
Cafeteria building repairs and replacement fund	10,302	(10,302)
Spartan Shops building repairs and replacement fund	12,398	(12,398)
Student Union Food Service repairs and replacement fund	906	(906)
	159,204	(159,204)
LRAP - Long Range Capital Asset Plan Reserve		159,204
	159,204	
	\$ 331,662	332,662

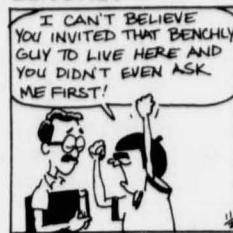
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will present part two of the film "The Cherry Orchard" at 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Rob at 226-7902.

Campus Ministry will conduct a Bible Study at noon today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The text will be 1 Corinthians. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

The Campus Christian Center will have a fellowship dinner at 5:30 p.m. today. All are welcome. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information call Rich de Givie at 280-5012.

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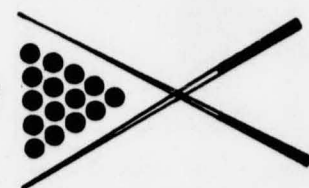
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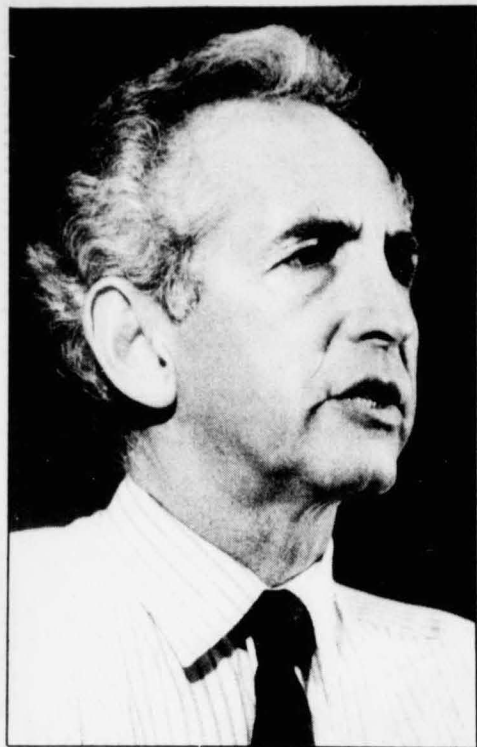
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ELLSBERG BACKS PROP. 12



Jon Williams

Daniel Ellsberg advocated Prop. 12, the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Initiative, at a press conference last Thursday in the Student Union.

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When he joined a peaceful protest against Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, was arrested, along with other demonstrators.

Lecture circuit

He has since been on the lecture circuit, speaking on college campuses in favor of Proposition 12, the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Initiative, which, if passed, would let President Reagan know that the people of California want a mutual freeze on the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If the initiative passes, and the President ignores public sentiment in California, as well as in the other states with such initiatives on their ballots, he is purposely prolonging the arms race and ignoring the wishes of the American people, Ellsberg said.

"It seems to me to be very, very unsafe to refuse to test the Russians' sincerity on this issue," Ellsberg told a small press gathering before he spoke at SJSU Thursday.

"To be against the freeze is to oppose proposing to the

Soviets the exploration, the seeking of a mutually verifiable joint cutoff.

"It is to oppose an attempt to discover whether the Soviets will meet reasonable, necessary verification requirements. It is, in other words, to choose the current course of the two-sided arms buildup."

Inform public

Ellsberg is doing his part to inform a public that is growing ever more concerned about its future in a nuclear world. Many people, he said, are not aware of the wealth of information to be found on the front page of the newspapers.

In the papers, there is a record of Carter's and Reagan's threats of nuclear attack, should the Soviets infringe on American control of the oil fields in the Middle East. It was also revealed on the front pages, according to Ellsberg, that the Russians made a first-use commitment at a recent United Nations assembly.

"Whether that's worth anything is debateable," he said. "But it's worth knowing that the words were said. They were on our front pages, but I find that most Americans don't know that."

Ellsberg gently, but emphatically, criticized the employees of the Livermore Lab and their stance opposing the freeze. Their criticism of a test ban, he said, must be taken with a grain of salt.

"All of our nuclear weapons," he said to an audience of 300 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, "from the atom bomb to the neutron bomb have been designed at the University of California." A test ban would cause all the physicists and researchers at Livermore, which is part of the U.C. Berkeley campus, to lose their jobs, or at least to change their line of work.

Edward Teller

Ellsberg aimed a particularly vehement attack at Edward Teller, a pioneer in the development of nuclear weapons, also known as the father of the H-Bomb, and an employee of the University of California.

Teller, said Ellsberg, "played a major active role in moving the human species toward extinction."

A 20-megaton hydrogen bomb has an explosive force equal to 10 times the entire force of all the conventional bombs dropped by the United States in World War II.

Unlike the atom bomb, there is no limit to the size of a

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hydrogen bomb. While our modern H-bombs average 20 megatons, the Russians, said Ellsberg, have tested as 51-megaton monster, that is suspected to be only part of a three-stage weapon that may total 100 megatons.

"Teller had an unusual genius, a will and imagination to perceive the possibility and the desirability of the United States introducing to the world a weapon of unlimited destructive power. That is the nature of the H-bomb," Ellsberg said. The only limit is to the carrying capacity of an airplane.

H-bomb

Teller's own contemporary physicist, Enrico Fermi, said Ellsberg, described the H-bomb as "necessarily an evil weapon," and recommended that it should not be developed unless a mutual test ban was proposed to the Russians.

Such a proposal was never made, although Nikita Khrushchev enacted a voluntary moratorium and proposed a test ban. Eisenhower joined the moratorium. But Livermore Labs and Teller presented opposition, saying that in three or four years, a "clean weapon" could be developed, one without the scourge of fallout. This pressured the Soviet Union into breaking the moratorium.

"Twenty-five years have passed," said Ellsberg. "We're still waiting for that (clean weapon)."

Our progress, Ellsberg said, guarantees that the Soviets will develop the same weapons eventually. The choice is merely one of a two-sided arms race or a two-sided halt. It is not Russian refusal to end the race that stalls negotiations, but the President's refusal to seek a halt.

Refusal to act on public pressure to end the arms race will only confirm the President's intentions to perpetuate it, Ellsberg said.

Ignore referendum

"The administration will do its best. In the short run its best will be to ignore the results of this referendum. No matter how large the victory is, 90 percent in favor would be ignored."

"To minimize their risks in ignoring it, they're trying to hedge by telling the public that they're not going to hear the message, it's not going to be audible, unless it's enormously large. A 51 percent majority, a two-thirds majority, doesn't really do it, it's got to be really overwhelming, or in some sense, the public voice has failed to express itself. I think this is a very transparent political maneuver by the people of who want to undercut and depreciate the power of this public desire, whatever it turns out to be Tuesday (today). Obviously, even a large minority vote would be an unprecedented vote against the current policies of this administration."

Ellsberg expects a majority vote, and hopes it will be a large one. Even if it won't impress the President, it must fall on receptive ears in Congress.

"It needs to be heard especially by Congress," he

said, "that the people do not merely desire that this arms race be ended; they desire it strongly enough to vote for it, not just express themselves to a poll taker."

"And more than vote for it, they will work against candidates who will thwart that desire."

Proposition 12

This is the weight behind Proposition 12, said Ellsberg, the man whose access to the heart of the Pentagon, whose knowledge of the United States' military policy (and its makers,) moved him to leave its ranks and actively oppose it.

"Congress and the President," said Ellsberg, "must be made not to see the light, but to feel the heat."

'The people don't merely desire the arms race be ended, they desire it strongly enough to vote for it.'

Chicano art exhibit opens ; SJSU-produced film featured

By Michael J. Vaughn

"The Second Wave," an exhibit of works by 20 Chicano artists, will open today in the Art Department Galleries one and two with a reception from 4 to 8 p.m. The reception will include refreshments, a mariachi band, "Mariachies los Men-sajeros," and the premiere of a film produced by SJSU students and faculty members.

"Everybody in the show has been influenced by San Jose State or has influenced San Jose State," said Bob Freemark, art professor. Freemark directed the film, "El Dia Taerasco -- the Day of the Dead Among the Tarascan Indians," to be shown in the Art Department auditorium at 6 and 7 p.m. Freemark said the film, shot entirely in Central Mexico, took one and one-half years to make.

"It's scheduled for a lot of showings in the Bay area, but we're opening it here at San Jose State because we saved it for this event," he said.

Freemark said the art showing was designed after "Califas," a Chicano art exhibit originally on display at UC Santa Cruz which is now touring nationally, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"We are trying to draw the Chicano community into the university," Freemark said. "We're trying to show them that we love and appreciate their cultural contributions

and attainments.

"It's their university; they live here. We want to appraise them of its possibilities and let them take advantage of it."

Featured artists at the exhibit will include Alberto Cadena and Maria Gonzalez, both SJSU art graduates. Works of Eduardo Carillo, Art Department chairman at UC Santa Cruz, will also be displayed.

The exhibition, which runs through Nov. 30, will be dedicated to the late Pinto artist Carlos Licon. Licon, who had his art show often in the SJSU community, died in July of a drug overdose.

Freemark said Licon's family will attend the reception.

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increased security measures.

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In addition, last spring 10 resident assistants were added to the staff in Joe West Hall, the campus' largest dorm, and two RA's have been added in each of

the red brick halls.

Koehn said five incidents of vandalism have been reported in the residence halls this fall and although he could not quote figures, the number of reports is down significantly from last fall, he said.

Before the security force was implemented four years ago, damage to the dormitories from

vandalism averaged \$80,000 a year, Koehn said.

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